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A few hours before former Deputy
Pelice Commissioner Dougherty's movie
thriller called "The Lineup" had its private tryout at the Strand Theatre,
Broadway near Forty-seventh street, yesterday morning four men broke into the place and, if the watchman's report of the place and, if the watchman's report of the Nella, who is with her mother, scenario is correct, gave a real life performance of parts of Mr. Dougherty's drams. They tied up the watchman and WIFE'S FRIENDS SEIZE and, the theatre management reported, got away with \$5,250.

Mr. Dougherty's play is said to have . incidents in its rapid and varied action the theft of a \$10,000 dlamond lavalliere and a safe blowing. Action for Separation Ends

As Martin Mitchell of 189 West 118th etreet night watchman at the Strand, describes the early morning performance by supposed yeggmen plagiarists the real life piece opened with the entrance a man who came to the stage door the theatre at 2 o'clock, showed what looked to the watchman like a policeman's shield and said he had come to investi-gate the loss of a valuable diamond laval-In the theatre were three organ buildings who had been working since closing of the late Francis A. Goeltz, a retired

of the late Francis A. Goeltz, a retired time installing a big pipe organ. At the request of the man with the shield Mitchell called them from their work and they lined up on the stage. Then Mitchell became suspicious. He asked for another lock at the supposed detective's shield.

"All right," said the man, "I'll show to daughter of a member of the electrical contracting firm of Barnes & Payton.

you."
He blew softly on a police whistle and men with drawn revolvers answered cue promptly. ite as promptly the watchmen and

Quite as promptly the watchmen and the workmen raised their hands above her heads and posed perfectly during he next scene, the handcuffing of the orkmen and the tying up of the watch-

While the safe crackers were at work t Sixtyband as I should, so please understand my
ne organ
One of with you when I don't love you and wreck Herbert McSpadden of 14 West Sixty-lifth street, who has charge of the organ builders, arrived at the theatre. bulliors, arrived at the theatre. One of the same property of the gaing opened the stage door when he rapped and told him to come in. Inside Mespadden found himself looking into the business end of a revolver, and presently he joined his workmen, who had been tucked away in a tiny room that he weemen!

Goeltz alleged that his wife was guilty of improper conduct on April 4 last in her apartment at 203 West 108th street. Mrs. took Mitchell's keys and dumped into a corner of the basement.

Goeltz said that she entertained a p. ty of friends that night. She said her neighbors were so incensed over her husband's efforts to obtain evidence. in the basement.

McSpadden managed to wriggle free. He couldn't release his handcuffed work-men and he found that the burglars had driven a hook into the wall outside the driven a hook into the wall outside the door of the little room, which had no lock, and had roped the doorknob to the hook. But he found also that he could reach the rope with the blade of his pecketknife. Soon he was outside, where he freed the watchman. Then McSpadden boosted Mitchell to a ventilator window in the basement so he could crawl out and notify the police.

The manager of the theatre said that the money carried off by the thieves was mostly in quarters and halves. This sug-

mostly in quarters and halves. This sug-gested that the robbers must have had a truck or an automobile as part of the "property" for their performance.

AT THE STOCK THEATRES. Revivals of Popular Plays Given Last Night.

The present week's star at the Academy of Music is Edmund Broese, who is of course appearing as the devil in the butter's pantry, or the hero of "The Master Mind." Mr. Broese invokes the spirits of evil with all his accustomed virtuosity, and since Groppo the Black Grook was a popular citizen of the stage at the Academy of Music there has been no such villain. such villain. Priscilla Knowles heads the stock company, which gave Mr. Breese adequate support. The stock company collected by Edwin

Emery, who also acts as stage manager, was seen last night at the Royal Theatre in "Paid in Full." Lowell Sherman, who is a popular leading man in Hariem, and a well selected company played Eugene Walter's piece in a way to please the first audience of the summer season.

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lege Romance.

An order signed yesterday by Supreme

Court Justice Blanchard giving \$10 a

week alimony to Mrs. Anna L. P. Goeltz

in a suit for separation from Charles H.

cal contracting firm of Barnes & Payton of that city. They were married on Apri.

her husband pointed a loaded revolver at her, choked her and refused to support her. Goeltz replied with a counter claim for divorce and submitted a letter from

own accord. The letter read:
"I can never care for you as my hus-

efforts to obtain evidence against her that night that they pounced on the detective engaged on the case and held him until a

Mrs. Goeltz told Justice Blanchard that

of that 4, 1911.

tion.

BEAT DIMMICK TO-DAY John E. Orchard, a well known member of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, wants a

divorce from his wife, Mrs. Emma E. Orchard of 20 Sidney place, Jersey City. Senator's Opponent Bases Hope He asserts that she left him while they were living in Plainfield, N. J., in 1910,
Mrs. Orchard denies the charge, and in
a cross bill asks a divorce on the ground
that her husband deserted her. The case
was continued yesterday before ViceChancellor Lewis in the Jersey City Chancery Chambers. on Rural Vote in Pennsylvania Primary.

Chancellor Lewis in the Jersey City Chancery Chambers.
One of Mrs. Orchard's witnesses, Miss Hortense Smith, told of attending a dinner at a Broaklyn restaurant in 1910 at which Orchard was the host to sixteen young women. No other men were present, she said. Orchard denied the dinner story, and they witnesses. McCORMICK SEES VICTORY

Regular Democrats Say Wilson's Administration Will Be Indorsed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Pennsylvania will hold a primary election to-morrow for the nomination of candidates for Governor and United States Senator, it being one of the greatest and most important political battles in the Commonwealth's history. Various managers for the war-ring factions to-night predicted victory as a result of their hard six weeks campaigning.

Senator Penrose asserted that he would Senator Penrose asserted that he would win in every county. He based his prediction on his view that national issues would supersede all others and that Democratic tariff cuts would be repudiated by Pennsylvania high protectionists.

J. Benjamin Dimmick of Scranton, who is opposing Penrose, feels certain of his nomination. He is counting on his biggest rates from the rural districts, with

gains from the rural districts, with enough votes from Philadelphia and Pittsburg to pull him through. Democratic State Chairman Morris pre-

Democratic State Chairman Morris pre-dicted Vance McCormick's nomination for Governor over City Solicitor Ryan by a comfortable margin. He said that there was no doubt about Congressman Palmer's triumph over Henry Budd, the Philadel-phia lawyer. Not only would Democrate hold their power to-morrow, he added, but the reorganization ticket in its entirety would be named by the party followers, who wanted to evidence their hearty indorsement of the Wilson Administration.

that heavy majorities in all of the popu-lous districts will insure the nomination of Ryan. Progressive leaders are making con-

servative estimates, but they believe that Gifford Pinchot will make a surprising showing and that Dean Lewis will be nominated over his Washington party

rival, Judge Brumm.

The weather will have much influence on the vote. If it is a rainy day a heavy rural vote will be cast. SLAYER GETS ELEVEN YEARS.

innman Who Killed Restaurant Keeper Gullty of Manslaughter.

Benny Schultz, an East Side gunman who has been four times in prison, was sent to Sing Sing for eleven years by Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday, having pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He shot and killed on one of his holdup raids Paul Dublovitz, a restaurant keeper at 20 Henry street in Department. rant keeper at 90 Henry street, in De-cember last. With two accomplices he

got away.

Benny heard he would be arrested on sight. He went up to West Thirtieth street and committed a burglary. He was arrested as he expected. At the Tombs he gave the name of John Riley, and it was under this alias that he appeared in George Services on the burglary characteristics. General Sessions on the burgiary charge. By chance Detective Morrissey identified him as the man wanted for the more serious crime.

It was shown to Judge Swann that Schultz had committed the murder be-cause his victim, Dublovitz, had only a few dollars.

GIANINI WEAK, SAYS ALIENIST.

Boy Accused of Murder, He Asserts Can't Tell Right From Wrong. HERKIMER, N. Y., May 18 .- The defence in the trial of Jean Glanini, accused of the murder of Lida Beecher, his school teacher, swore its first allenist to-day when Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald of New York testified. Dr. Macdonald said that he had made a complete physical examina tion of Gianini on April 14, and that while the accused was normal in a few respects he was abnormal in many particulars. Dr

and wrong. Charles A. Gianini, father of the pris oner, concluded his testimony to-day after Ryan's campaign managers can see nothing but easy victory. Municipal undergoing a severe cross-examination by Judge Bonniwell, Ryan's manager, said Special Prosecutor Thomas.

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